THE GAZETTE

THE GAZETTE is the oldest class publication of the kind, and has the largest bona fide circulation among Ohio Afro-Americans, double that of any other newspaper published in this or any other state, and comparison with any will immediately establish its rank as one of the NEWSIEST AND BEST published in the interest of Afro-Americans.

ESTABLISHED, AUGUST 25, 1883
And Issued Every Week on Time Since

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 16. CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

DR. WILBUR LAUDS RACE IN RADIO TALK

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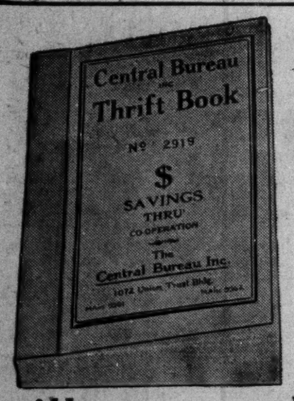

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FRESH OHIO NEWS

WRITTEN BY "THE OLD RELIABLE" GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS.

What Our People Are Doing Each Week—Church, Personal, Social, Lodge, Literary and Musical—Marriages, Deaths, Etc.

CORRESPONDENTS must mail all letters for publication at their main postoffice sufficiently early on Sunday or Monday of each week to have them reach **The Gazette office on Tuesday morning,** and **always write** their names and that of their city or town on the outside of the wrapper about returned copies, if proper credit for them is desired. Lists of names, wedding presents, programs, obituary notices, inquiries for relatives and **advertisements of all kinds,** including items announcing entertainment to be held in the near future, must be paid for **in advance** at the rate of 20 cents **a line, six words** vertisements will be sent on application.

YOUNGSTOWN.—The Mothers Excelsior Progressive Juniors club was organized, last week, at Mrs. F. F. Armstrong's, to contend for the things most vital to the progress of boys of all groups. It especially stresses attendance upon church and S. S. Councilman W. S. Vaughn delivered an address and other good numbers were on the program.—Many important changes have been made in the last few weeks at Oak Hill Ave. A. M. E. church. The parsonage has been thoroly renovated and painted. Other improvements are to follow, next summer. The new pastor is leading in the good work.—Give the local representative your order for **The Gazette** and read it carefully, each week. "The Old Reliable" **Gazette** is our **best** newspaper and **advocate.**

CADIZ.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chavis of Pittsburgh spent Sunday here, with relatives.—Mrs. Alice Shepard of Cleveland is the guest of Mrs. Alice Howard.—Quarterly meeting at St. James A. M. E. church, the 16th, by Rev. T. W. Woodson, P. E.—A literary society was organized, Friday evening. Louine Howard, pres., and Edgar Strother, sec.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Mr. Thos. West and daughter, Myrtle, of Connotton attended services at St. James, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mrs. Lezzie West and Mrs. Emma Tyler attended the funeral of Mrs. Walls in Cannonsburg, Pa., Sunday.—Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Biggers motored to St. Clairsville, Wednesday. — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and baby daughter visited here, Sunday.—A number from here attended the Wilberforce-W. Va. State football game at Wilberforce, Thursday.

HILLSBORO.—Mrs. Nellie Coleman of Indianapolis spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Holland.—Mrs. Rhoda Kittrell is not much improved.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Willis at Washington C. H., Sunday.—Mrs. Jane Young entertained the Sewing club, Thursday afternoon. — Rev. Harvey Johnson preached, Sunday morning, at Rawling St. Baptist church, Washington C. H. Mrs. J. J. Burr attended the services.—Mrs. Eva Burman of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. D. Minor of Wilmington. Mrs. Archie Cole, Mrs. Asa Jackson and Mrs. Clarence Lamb entertained in her honor, last week.—Raymond Williams, Sr. and Beatrice Lee were married, Friday evening, by Rev. J. J. Burr.—Rev. A. M. Gilner, an expastor of Wesleyan church, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Dixon, recently. —Mr. Alonzo Jones of Cincinnati was the guest of Miss Helen Johnson, Sunday.—J. R. Cole, Mrs. Alline Burton and Miss Lidamae Rickman are ill.—L. R. Carey is ill at his mother's, in New Vienna.

MRS. MALONE HERE, MONDAY

Our Greatest Benefactor and Philanthropist—Poro Graduates to Receive Diplomas From Her—Illustrated Lecture.

Monday evening at Shiloh Baptist church a large number of graduates of the famous Poro system will be given their diplomas by Mrs. Annie E. Malone, founder and head of Poro College, headquarters in Chicago, having been moved from St. Louis, some months ago. Mrs. Malone will

deliver a lecture which will be illustrated by moving pictures, many of them views of various parts of her wonderful plant, the greatest thing in a business way our people have in this country, indeed, anywhere in the world. She is a fine Christian woman, modest and unassuming, whose acquaintance and friendship the editor of **The Gazette** has enjoyed for many years. All of our people able to do so should not fail to be present at Shiloh, Monday evening. **Pack the church** and show our greatest benefactor and philanthropist, Mrs. Annie E. Malone, that she is thoroly appreciated in this section of the country also. The editor of **The Gazette** will be among those present. The entertainment is being sponsored by Shiloh and Liberty Hill Baptist churches.

Drew Not In Penitentiary.

New York City.—Rev. Simon P. W. Drew's sentence to imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year and a day, by Federal court, was suspended and he was placed on probation on recommendation of the U. S. attorney. Dr. Drew was charged with soliciting funds for the Boydton Va. Industrial Institute without authorization.

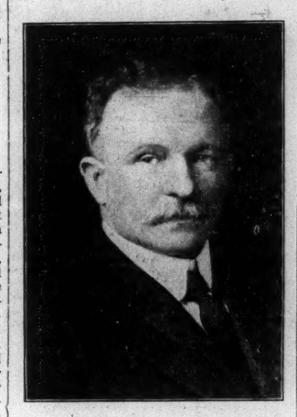
DR. O. W. CHILDERS SELECTED

To Preach the Union Thanksgiving Services, This Year, by Our Boston Ministers' Alliance.

Boston, Mass.—The selection of Rev. Oliver W. Childers, D. D., popular pastor of Charles St. A. M. E. church, to deliver the annual Union Thanksgiving sermon, held under the auspices of our local Interdenominational Ministers alliance, is characterized by some members of the alliance as a "snub" to Rev. Charles C. Williams, pastor of Columbus Ave. A. M. E. Zion church, and has resulted, it is said, in a split in the Protestant Ministers' club. The Thanksgiving day service is preached in the interest of charity, with the exception of expenses, which officials say, will be $25 to the church and $10 to the minister, a reduction of $15 this year. The Concord Baptist church has been selected as the meeting place, but owing to its small size arrangements are being made to hold the services at the 12th Baptist church. From members of the alliance, it was learned that it has been the custom to select new ministers in rotation to deliver the annual sermon. Last year, two new ministers came to the city. Dr. Wm. S. Ravenell came just before Dr. Williams. Therefore, he was selected as the speaker, and Dr. Williams, it was understood, was to follow this year. But instead of following the usual custom, Dr. Childers, some months ago transferred here from Pittsburgh, was selected by the alliance to deliver the sermon. Another minister said to have been snubbed by the alliance is Rev. Frank G. Brookins, pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist church. According to Rev. Brookins, he has never been given an opportunity to deliver the annual sermon, neither has his church ever been selected as the meeting place. Dr. Childers was transferred to the Pittsburgh conference from an Ohio conference at the close of his pastorate in Dayton. He is an exceptionally fine man and capable pastor which undoubtedly accounts for his selection for service. Thanksgiving, by our local Inter-Denominational Ministers' alliance, a few members of which have brought about the "tempest in a teapot," referred to in the foregoing.

"THE 'NEGRO' IN CLEVELAND."

Charles W. Chesnutt, "attorney, court-reporter and author," has an exceptionally interesting and illuminating article on "The Negro in Cleveland," in "The Clevelander" for this month, a monthly journal published by The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and edited by its secretary, Munson Havens, a former newspaper-man. The following is the closing paragraph of Mr. Chesnutt's well-written article and it sure is a **gem:**



Charles W. Chesnutt.

"The better class of white people in Cleveland are in some ways very generous toward the Negro, and can generally be relied upon to respond liberally, financially, to any call on their part for money for any worthy purpose. But they could render them a better service by cultivating fraternal or, if that be too much, at least friendly relations with them, not so much by way of condescension, as from man to man, thereby making their advancement easier along all lines. For they still have a long and hard road to travel to reach that democratic equality upon the theory of which our government and our social system are founded, not to desire and seek which would make them unworthy of even contempt."

DOINGS OF THE RACE.

Marshall Richard, age 29, Philadelphia, is charged with having killed an Italian, age 20, early Nov. 16, because the latter called him "a n——r".

U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch carried Cleveland's three colored wards out of its total of 33 wards, and carried nearly every other colored ward in the state of Ohio.

The First Standard Savings bank and the American Mutual Savings bank, both of Louisville, Ky., closed their doors, Nov. 15, '30. Hundreds of white banks thruout the South are doing the same thing.

Sheriff-elect Henry A. Behrendt, of Wayne county (Detroit), Mich., has just announced the appointment of twelve Afro-American deputies, and that of Mrs. Mayme Donovan, a member of the race, as a matron.

The Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, carried only Cleveland's three colored wards (11th, 12th and 17th) and its two part-colored wards (about 60 percent white and 40 percent colored), wards 18 and 19, of Cleveland's thirty-three wards.

At Beacon, N. Y., Communists practiced white chauvinism ("jim-crowism") on two of our children without being punished by the Communists. This is an "unpardonable offense punishable with expulsion." Are the Communists preaching one and practicing another doctrine?—Chicago Defender, Aug. 22.

Nolle R. Smith, born at Sheridan, Wyo., a graduate of Sheridan high school and the University of Nebraska Engineering school, was re-elected to the Hawaiian legislature, recently. He went there in 1920 as an engineer for the Honolulu Construction and Draying Co., and is now conducting a draying contracting business for himself. He has a wife and four children.

Pearl Barber Dead.

Toledo, O.—Pearl Barber, killed in an automobile accident last week, was an intimate friend of A. D. "Starlight" Boyd, deceased, and former Councilman Thos. W. Fleming of Cleveland. Of him, Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming says she "didn't think her husband had a more loyal friend. He was a prince among men." Barber owned a very valuable estate just outside of this city. His wealth was estimated in excess of $500,000. He travelled most of the time and had gambled very successfully in about all of the large casinos of Europe.

SAYS OUR PROGRESS UNUSUAL

DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR, PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA, AND U. S. Secretary of the Interior Department, Says Our Group Adjusts Itself to All Conditions—Education Needed—Factor in Securing Economic Positions.

Washington, D. C.—Hundreds of thousands of persons listening to the NBC chain program, Nov. 12, heard Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, tell of the rapid strides our people in this country have made in education. The speech, broadcast from this city was sent out as a special feature of the American Education week program. Others on the program with Dr. Wilbur were Dr. John Davis, president of our West Virginia State college, and Ambrose Caliver, a member of the federal education bureau.

"While in 1860 most Negroes were living in a civilization which was primarily agricultural," said Dr. Wilbur, "and for the most part upon land owned by others, we now have tens of thousands of homes and farms owned by them, about one-third of whom are living in our cities instead of in the rural districts. In fact, their migration to the industrial centers has been one of the striking migrations of peoples on this continent. During the last 50 years there has been constant adjustment to the new industrial age with its demands that men shall be sorted in accordance with their abilities to do different things.

As to Leaders.

"Education gives elasticity to the individual in meeting changes. The Negro has shown not only a capacity but elasticity to a degree that indicates that he will continue to make adjustments to new conditions. He is now making good in all walks of life. Some have attained distinction in law, medicine, dentistry and education. Others have shown good capacity in administration. These leaders in these fields have not only great opportunities but great responsibilities, for it is important that others should follow them. Along with the development of these outstanding leaders there has been the general rise in the condition of the masses of the race. Out of these masses must come more leaders. A steady improvement will depend upon the increase of educational opportunity and an increase in the share that the Negro will have in the economic life of our country. Our educational aims are no longer based upon authority, or caste, or tradition, but rather upon the needs of the individual and society and the innate capacities of those to be trained.

New Methods.

"Scientific investigation has given us many new methods and instead of following the blind path of the past we can now choose our procedures by facts derived from research. More and more men and women are devoting themselves to the scientific investigation of the Negro boy and girl. This will permit an improvement of the educational work in all of the different grades and in the higher levels of education. The U. S. office of education of the department of the interior is interested in the study of all that is going on in Negro education throughout the nation. It is endeavoring to assist in the guidance of the workers in this important field. The right methods if thoroughly established and given the widest possible use will give us the greatest results in the shortest space of time. At present in the office of education the section on the education of Negroes consists of one specialist, a man, one assistant specialist, a woman, and one stenographer-clerk, a woman. They are being assisted and guided by a committee of some 20 men and women educators of both races who have had successful experience in educating Negro students, both children and adults. We hope that their work will stimulate interest in bringing an educational opportunity to every one, young and old. Our government and our economic system both depend upon an informed and contributing citizenship. Education will permit them not only to obtain secure positions but also to do their full share as American citizens."

It will be recalled that the Hampton Institute choir, under the direction of Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, rendered the music for the program. "Listen to the Lambs" and "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler" were two of the most pleasing selections given by the choir.

SPLENDID PROGRESS.

The New Mortuary of Undertaker Leland D. French to Be Formally Opened Today, Saturday, in the Former Hanna Mansion.

Leland D. French, prominent funeral director who for the past seven years was located at 4223 Cedar Ave., opposite the Phillis Wheatley home, has acquired the former Hanna mansion at 2118 E. 46th St., between Cedar and Carnegie Ave's. and remodeled it into **one of the finest** funeral homes in the state.

In addition to the elaborate furnishings, Mr. French has installed a M. P. Moller pipe-organ with cathedral chimes, the only instrument of this type in any mortuary in Ohio.

As one crosses the threshold of this establishment it gives one the impression of a beautiful residence and not suggestive of a funeral establishment.

The drawing-room, chapel and funeral hall will seat comfortably 225 persons, a private reposing room where relatives of the deceased may be in privacy with their loved ones, a guest room for out-of-town relatives, private receiving vaults, etc.

This fine funeral home and its equipment will be formally opened for public inspection, Saturday, Nov. 29th. Reception of visitors from 7 to 10:30 p. m., and, Sunday, from 3 to 6 p. m.

THE SENATOR'S ESTIMATE

Of "The Old Reliable" Very Generous Indeed—Mrs. Green Endorses It—As to What "The Gazette" Is Doing.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 25, '30.
Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor, **Gazette,** Cleveland, O.

My Dear Brother:—Yours of recent date, with enclosures, has placed me under lasting obligations to you which I fear I can never repay. I am proud that I was **personaly** acquainted with your dear deceased **mother** and your late deceased sister.

You are doing more real constructive work with your **eloquence, BRAIN** and **PEN** than any other of our class, in the United States, considering your opportunities and environment; and all who hear, think and read after you will witness the truth of what I say. May you live long and continue your noble work.

The enclosures which you mailed me give evidence of a **strong, INTELLIGENT, ACTIVE** mind, far in advance of the average of our class, and bear unmistakable tokens of real statesmanship.

Mrs. Green endorses all I have said herein.

Sincerely yours,
(Ex-State Senator) **John P. Green.**

SINGERS CLUB CONCERT.

Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist de Luxe, the Feature Soloist—Homer B. Hatch to Make His Debut as a Composer.

Beryl Rubinstein, whose magic-piano notes have thrilled many a Cleveland audience, will be seen in a new public role, Wednesday, Dec. 3, when he makes his debut as conductor of the Singers club in its first appearance of the season, in Masonic auditorium. Rubinstein, the eighth conductor of the organization which is opening its thirty-eighth season, will direct the largest personnel of the club in its long history. More than 125 voices were blended in the male chorus, after the addition of more than 40 new members at the start of the rehearsal season, some months ago.

For assisting artist, the club has secured a celebrated pianist, Ernest Hutcheson, who long has been accorded a rank among the foremost exponents of his art. Hutcheson is dean of the Juilliard Graduate School and has won a national reputation for his interpretation of piano masterpieces.

Homer B. Hatch, the only living charter-member now active in the club, has composed a number especially for this concert, entitled "Indian Serenade," and has dedicated it to Conductor Rubinstein. Music critics acclaim it one of the best songs on the program. Seats are on sale at Lyon & Healy's, 1226 Huron Rd.

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(Bell 'Phone: CHerry 1259)
Member Ohio Legislature: 1894 to 1896; 1896 to 1898; 1900 to 1902.

10,000,000 Afro-Americans.
350,000 in Ohio.
60,000 in Cleveland.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930.

Service on the Central Ave. car-line has again been cut. Another run was taken off during the past week. One of the best-paying lines in the city, a few years ago, it is being "murdered." Councilman Roy Bundy, a member of the Council's transportation committee, and Councilman Larry Payne should investigate this at once and get us better service on that car-line instead of worse.

A suit, under our Ohio Anti-Lynching law, for $5000 against the county commissioners, filed in behalf of John E. Branham, E. 126th St., was being heard, last Thursday, before Common Pleas Judge James B. Ruhl. Branham's petition says that he suffered mental and physical injuries of a permanent nature during a riot at the opening of the Woodland Hills bathing pool, July 26, 1927; that he was ducked under water until he was unconscious, and that he was confined to bed for three weeks recuperating from a beating.

Councilman Leroy Bundy and Safety Director Barry failed to agree, last week, when they had a 45-minute conference. Bundy said they only took up the dismissal of Charles Arter as custodian of the policewomen's bureau. The safety director said they discussed police business as well. But one thing was certain. The councilman was satisfied, after talking with Barry, that Arter's dismissal was justified. The safety director said he acted on the complaint of Capt. Alva Larsen, head of the bureau.

The Woodland-E. 55th market is conveniently located, because of the thru street-car lines and the E. 55th St. crosstown line, that it is very easy of access. Furthermore, it is conducted in a first-class and thoroly up-to-date manner under the direction of Supt. Curtice. Everything you can possibly find in a market anywhere in this city is there, and as good if not better than in any other in the city. Moreover, your patronage is desired and appreciated. Good treatment is always accorded to all of its patrons. The prices are, as a rule, lower than you will find anywhere else in Cleveland. Patronize the Woodland-E. 55th Market.

When Miss Jane Hunter offered the name of "The Blossom Triplet," Councilman Larry Payne, to the committee of citizens which met at the P. W. A., at noon, one day last week, for the purpose of endorsing some one or more for appointment to the local Municipal Court bench, about everybody smiled with the possible exception of Miss Hunter. And Councilman Roy Bundy, another "Blossom Triplet" arose, immediately, it is said, and suggested that the committee endorse two or three candidates. So he couldn't have been for Payne, or if he was, surely was not very strong for him. Doubtless because he knew there was no possibility of his colleague's appointment. In addition to Senator Green, Attys. Harry E. Davis, A. H. Martin, L. O. Payne and Clayborne George were named as candidates. Just why was Atty. Chester K. Gillespie overlooked by the members of the committee? He is a better lawyer than at least two of those named.

PROTEST! PROTEST!!

To submit in silence when we should protest makes cowards out of men. The human race has climbed on protest. Had no voice been raised against injustice, ignorance and lust, the inquisition yet would serve the law, and guillotines decide our least disputes. The few who dare, must speak and speak again to right the wrongs of many.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WASN'T IN GEORGIA, EITHER!

Wouldn't Permit Them to Marry—Judge Sentences Youth to Eight Years—Ignores Girl's Pleas.

Providence, R. I.—Although his white girl sweetheart pleaded that she loved him and would marry him, Howard Douglas was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment on a charge of assault on the girl, last week. Douglas testified that he had applied for a marriage license at the City Hall, but the clerk became suspicious and notified the police who on investigation arrested the youth on the assault charge. The case received much publicity, two weeks ago, when Judge A. Walsh of the Superior Court dismissed a juror from further services when he learned that the juror had held out for an acquittal of Douglas during the trial. According to the judge's ruling, the juror's reason for acquittal seemed "foreign to the issue in the case." In imposing sentence the judge said that while on the stand Douglas had told a story which the court did not believe and which a majority of the jury did not believe, adding that he was imposing not only punishment which "the defendant would not soon forget", but that he was "teaching others a lesson." Our people of Providence "will take care" of the judge when he asks re-election.

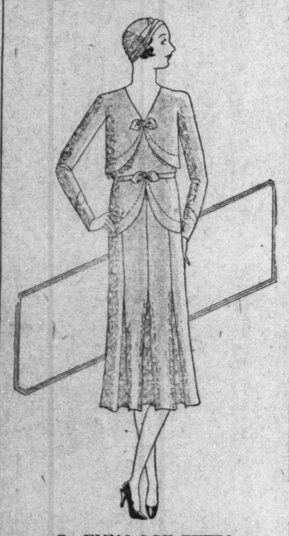
Honored

Miss Anna M. Page

Miss Anna M. Page, of New Lexington, has a double distinction in being the first Perry county woman employee of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company to receive a 25-year telephone service emblem and the first to reach the status of eligibility for retirement on pension.

Miss Page entered the field of telephony in 1905 as a night operator in New Lexington, holding that position until May 6, 1917, when she became chief operator. Her next position was wire chief. When the Perry County Telephone Company became The Ohio Bell Telephone Company in 1927, Miss Page was made chief clerk in the plant department, holding this position until her retirement.

Plantation Phoenix



By EMMA LOU FETTA

THERE is a now obsolete but once colloquial intransitive verb of the word cotton. At one time it was used with "to" and "with" and meant variously "to agree with", "to make friends with", and "to take a liking to". Cotton, if not as a verb, at least as a textile, has reverted increasingly during the past five years to this old definition. It "agrees" with us Americans—and apparently with the fashion-wise of other lands. Cotton fabrics have been making new friends with rapidity.

It will be observed by alert women that merely history repeating itself in the fashion revival of cotton does not tell the whole story of the nation-wide economic and fashion trend. It is the appropriateness of cotton materials which makes them in such demand for the new, graceful, and charming lines of the mode.

Important, too, in the rising of the plantation phoenix has been the development of new amazingly interesting knits and weaves of "processed" cotton. These—the newest of new cotton—are achieved by means of the perfection of mercerization, a scientific episode which has been carefully guided by the mercerizing industry itself. These novel yarns are called durene cotton to distinguish them from medium mercerized and inferiorly processed textiles. They have a silky sheen, soft and supple, and are 20 percent stronger than ordinary cotton.

OHIO'S MOB VIOLENCE ACT

OR ANTI-LYNCHING LAW LEADS THE COUNTRY IN EFFECTIVE LEGISLATION

Against the Mob and Lynch-Murder—Three Years Work of a Member of the Race—Also His Ohio Civil Rights Law.

Our mob-violence or anti-lynching bill was introduced in the Ohio legislature in 1894 and re-introduced in 1896. It took the Hon. Harry C. Smith, editor of The Gazette, just three years to secure its enactment into law. The Ohio Supreme Court has several times upheld the constitutionality of the law and it has been very effective. Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have followed Ohio's lead and enacted mob violence or anti-lynching laws which are copies of our Ohio law. Several other northern states and at least one border state (Kentucky) have also enacted anti-lynching laws, in recent years like Pennsylvania and New Jersey The Ohio law follows:

MOBS.

Section
6278. "Mob" and "lynching" defined.
6279. "Serious injury" defined.
6280. Damages in case of assault.
6281. Damages in case of lynching.
6282. Damages recoverable by legal representative of victim of lynching
6283. Person suffering death or injury by mob trying to lynch another.
6284. Limitations of action.
6285. Order to include recovery and costs in tax levy.
6286. Guardian's custody, etc., fees.
6287. County's right of action against member of mob
6288. County's right of action against another county.
6289. Non-relief from prosecution.

Section 6278. A collection of people assembled for an unlawful purpose and intending to do damage or injury to any one, or pretending to exercise correctional power over other persons by violence and without authority of law, shall be deemed a "mob" for the purpose of this chapter. An act of violence by a mob upon the body of any person shall constitute a "lynching" within the meaning of this chapter. (93 v. 161 2.)

Section 6279. The term "serious injury," for the purpose of this chapter, shall include such inquiry as permanently or temporarily disables the person receiving it from earning a livelihood by manual labor. (93 v. 161 3.)

Section 6280. A person taken from officers of justice by a mob and assaulted with whips, clubs, missiles or in any other manner, may recover, as hereafter provided, a sum not to exceed one thousand dollars as damages from the county in which the assault is made. (93 v. 161 4.)

Section 6281. A person assaulted and lynched by a mob may recover, from the county in which such assault is made a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars; or, if the injury received therefrom is serious, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; or, if such injury result in permanent disability, to earn a livelihood by manual labor, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars. (93 v. 12 5.)

Section 6282. The legal representative of a person dying from injuries received from lynching by a mob, may recover of the county in which such injury occurred, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars damages for such unlawful killing. Such sum shall be applied to the maintenance of the family and education of the minor children of such person so lynched, if any survive him, until such children are of legal age, and then be distributed to the survivors, share and share alike, the widow receiving an amount equal to a child's share. If there be no widow or minor children surviving such decedent, such sum shall be distributed among the next of kin according to the laws of the distribution of the personality of an intestate. Such sum so recovered shall not be a part of the estate of such person so lynched, nor be subject to any of his liabilities. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6283. A person suffering death or injury from a mob attempting to lynch another person shall come within the provisions of this chapter. He or his legal representatives shall have a like right of action as one purposely injured or killed by such a mob. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6284. Action for the recoveries provided for in this chapter must be commenced, within two years from the date of such lynching, in any court having original jurisdiction of an action for damages for malicious assault. (93 v. 162 7.)

Section 6285. An order to the commissioners of a county, against which such recovery is had, to include it with the costs of action, in the next succeeding tax levy for such county, shall be a part of the judgment in every such case. (93 v. 162 8.)

Section 6286. If the decedent so lynched has minor children surviving him, the fund shall be turned over to a regularly appointed guardian. Such guardian shall administer such fund under the direction of the probate judge, allowing not more than five hundred dollars for counsel fees in the action for such recovery. (93 v. 162 9.)

Section 6287. The county, in which a lynching occurs, may recover the amount of a judgment and costs against it in favor of the legal representatives of a person killed or seriously injured by a mob from any of the persons composing such mob. A person present, with hostile intent, at such lynching shall be deemed a member of the mob and be liable to such action. (93 v. 162 10.)

Section 6288. If a mob carries a prisoner into another county, or comes from another county to commit violence on a prisoner brought from such county for safekeeping, the county in which the lynching is committed may recover the amount of the judgment and costs from the county from which the mob came, unless there was contributory negligence on the part of officials of such county in failing to protect such prisoner or dispurse such mob. (93 v. 163 11.)

Section 6289. This chapter shall not relieve a person concerned in such lynching from prosecution for homicide or assault for engaging therein. (93 v. 163 12.)

OUR OHIO CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Upon the request of many readers of The Gazette we print below the text of the Hon. Harry C. Smith's Ohio Civil Rights law which the editor had enacted while a member of the 71st General Assembly, in 1894:

The General Code of Ohio:

Sec. 12940. Whoever, being the proprietor or his employee, keeper or manager of an inn, restaurant, eating house, barber-shop, public conveyance by land or water, theater or other place of public accommodation and amusement, denies to a citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to all citizens and regardless of race or color, the full enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges thereof, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, or both.

Sec. 12941. Whoever violates the next preceding section shall also pay not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundreds dollars to the person aggrieved thereby to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction in the county where such offense was committed.

This law has repeatedly been held constitutional and good law by the Ohio Supreme court. The trouble is our people will not use it as often as they should, but expect it to do for them what they should and must do for themselves, under it, in the courts.

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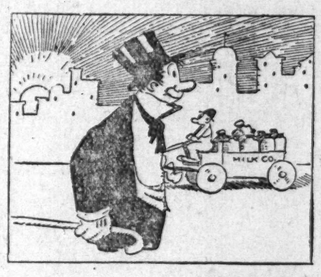

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YOU KNOW ME, AL — They Thought It Was A Joke — By RING LARDNER

JUDGE, I PICKED UP THIS GENT AND A COUPLE OTHER MUGS HANGIN' AROUND A SPEAKEASY
WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
JACK KEEFE
WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING?
I'M A BALL PLAYER
THE NEXT MAN WHO TRIES TO JOKE IN THIS COURT ROOM I'LL PUT IN THE COOLER
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Keep them away from sick people.. Insist on plenty of rest.. Train them in health habits.. Consult the doctor regularly..

†

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, use its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

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Sore Throat	Lumbago
Rheumatism	Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

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ROSENBERG'S DRUG STORE
N. W. Cor. Central Ave. and E. 55th St.

MRS. VIOLA BOLDEN'S
8609 Quincy Ave.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers not receiving The Gazette regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

Send or bring locals and all business matters to **The Gazette office, Suite 302, Johnson Block, 226 Superior Ave., West,** opposite the Hotel Cleveland. If you wish to see the editor call there, please.

We advise our readers to carefully examine **The Gazette's** advertisements before making purchases. Business men who advertise in this paper should have the patronage of our people. The fact that they advertise is assurance that they want it.

All reading matter for publication in current issues of **The Gazette** must be in the office by noon, **WEDNESDAY,** of that week, at the latest. Display advertisements accepted until 4 p. m., WEDNESDAYS!

HARRY C. SMITH
226 West Superior Avenue, Cleveland, O.
(Opposite, Hotel Cleveland.)
Notary Public — Bell 'Phone: Cherry 1259

Classified Advertising Department

FOR RENT.—Six-room house at 2244½ E. 103d St. Available, Dec. 3. Call in the evening, in rear. Chas. E. Fox, owner.

FOR SALE.—By the owner who lives in the house: A fine six-room home in E. 89th St., lot 27x110, modern, **everything in first-class condition! To see it is to want to own it.** Call **THE GAZETTE,** CHerry 1259, in the afternoon, or address Box M, 226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O. **Act quickly!**—Adv.

FOR RENT. — A four-room suite (up) at 2347 E. 86th St. **Nice** rooms in **good** condition; front and back entrances, and porch. All modern conveniences. Aerial for radio, also. Small family. No children. $31 a month. Call, CHerry 1259, $31 a month. Call, CHerry 1259.

FOR SALE.—One Hudson Seal medium size coat, fitch trimmed one cloth coat, fox trimmed; also child's coat, fur trimmed, size 1(Very cheap. 7102 Wade Park Ave. Suite 2.

CLEVELAND Social and Personal

Mrs. Alice Shepard is visiting in Cadiz.

L. R. Carey is ill at his old home in New Vienna.

Mrs. Wm. Rosier Jackson, of Everton Ave., who has been very ill, is convalescing.

L. L. Yancy, our clerk in the city treasury's office, and son, is visiting his mother in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Nightingale social club is to give a midnight dance at Elks hall, Christmas eve, serving breakfast at 4 a. m.

It is said that Herbert Myers, one of the teachers in the Junior high school, was married, recently, to a Miss Taylor.

Mrs. Jimmie Gates, former Miss Mae Moore, pianist, sustained a paralytic stroke, recently, from which she is slowly recovering.

Hershey Wilson and Gertrude Smith who were married, recently, are temporarily located with Mr. and Mrs. Boone in E. 103rd St.

Robert S. Abbott, publisher of The Defender, and Atty. N. J. McGill of Chicago, were guests at a dinner given by local citizens at the P. W. A., last week.

Atty. Frank C. Lyon, who in recent months was located in the Majestic building, has returned to his former quarters in the Woodland E. 55th market building.

Mrs. H. R. Bell of Central Ave., who has been very ill, the past two weeks, is steadily improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Dora B. Adams, has been at her bedside constantly.

Dr. Homer G. Cox of the street department of the city, left, Wednesday, to attend the Thanksgiving football game at Columbus and visit relatives and friends in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mathews, former residents of Pittsburgh who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland D. French, recently, are to open undertaking parlors in Canton, Dec. 1.

Ruthella Carey, of Tacoma Ave., a ten-B and ten-A student of Glenville high school, made above 90 in all of her subjects, last month. She is also a student of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

There will be a civil service examination, Dec. 1, for truck drivers, pay, **85 cents an hour.** File with the commission at city hall by **Nov. 28.** Go down **at once** and get the blanks to fill out.

Harry E. Thompson, director of St. James senior choir, is making arrangements for a musical hour, Dec. 14, in which several of our local choirs will participate, St. John's among the number.

George Edwards, violinist, and Miss Lucille Taylor, pianist, graduate of the College for Women, W. R. U., were quietly married, several months ago, but the fact was only disclosed recently.

Mrs. Mollie French DeBraun, E. 80th St., who has been very ill for several weeks, was visited recently by the Elks' choir of 20 members and treated to a song-fest. Mrs. Clara Daugherty, president of choir, and Murray Adams, director.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morning, E. 83d St., Miss M. Walker of the P. W. A., and Miss Martha Swan motored to the Wilberforce-W. Va. State football game at Wilberforce, Thanksgiving. All are ex-students of Wilberforce.

Prof. George W. Carver, of Tuskegee, Ala. Institute, was the feature at St. James forum, Sunday afternoon, speaking of the various products available from the peanut and illustrating some of them beautifully. There were several vocal and instrumental numbers.

There is a four-room suite (up) at 2347 E. 86th St. (near Quincy Ave.) for rent at $31 a month. This is very cheap for such nice rooms, in good condition, with front and back entrances, a large porch and all modern conveniences; also an aerial for radio. Small family with no children. Rooms can be seen between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

It is said that little two-year-old Arthuretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt, E. 55th St., can read and write the alphabet with speed and without hesitation; also numbers; can draw, paint, repeat the Lord's prayer, recite endless numbers of nursery rhymes and can name animals, birds and fish when pictures of them are shown her. The child is also quite an athlete.

Mrs. Daisy Hammond of Mt. Vernon O., resident of Cleveland some years ago before locating there, has been granted the privilege, by the U. S. War Department, of making a pilgrimage to the grave of her brother, Lemuel T. Boydston, in France when the next party of our "war mothers" go, in 1931. Mrs. Hammond "mothered" her brother prior to his enlistment for the World War.

Mrs. Leon Breiner (white) of Detroit, widow of a member of the mob which assailed Dr. O. H. Sweets' residence, in Detroit, Sept. 9, 1925, has filed suit against him and the ten other court-defendants at the time, asking damages to the amount of $150,000 for the loss of her husband. Just how and why the woman ever expects to recover is a conundrum. Surely she must be the hapless victim of some attorney (white), of that city.

Mrs. Ida Cheatham, E. 69th St., wife of G. L. Cheatham, founder and former president of the Anchor Life Ins. Co., died, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham came to Cleveland from New Albany, Ind., via Louisville, Ky., years ago. A son, Edward, is a student of O. S. U., and a daughter, Ethel, is cashier of the Cedar-E. 90th St. branch of the Empire S. & L. Co. A sister lives in Youngstown. Chas. Craig of this city also died, recently.

The Civil Service commission will hold examinations in December for head-janitor and janitress (city), Dec. 9; auto mechanic helper (city and county), Dec. 10; sewer foreman (county), Dec. 11; building plan examiner (city), Dec. 12; visiting agent (county), Dec. 13; head-doorman (city), Dec. 16; blacksmith (city and county), Dec. 17; printer (city), Dec. 18; chief building inspector (city), Dec. 19; comptometer operator (county), Dec. 20, and commissioner of health (promotional), Dec. 20.

Mrs. Julia W. Thomas, widow of the late Harry E. Thomas, and mother of Mrs. Chester Gillespie and Mrs. Jas. Owen, has been recommended by Rev. Russell S. Brown, a **trustee** of the **State Department** at Wilberforce, for matron of its new teachers' home which is to be located in the former Scarborough residence. At the request of Mrs. Sarah Bierce Scarborough, widow of Dr. W. S. Scarborough, former president of Wilberforce University, the editor of **The Gazette,** when a trustee of the State Department at Wilberforce, in recent years, was the principal promoter of the movement to get the state to purchase the Scarborough property for the State Department of the University.

Since we are not to have a member of the Ohio Legislature, during the next two years, and we will sorely need some such representation in order to keep the Hon. Perry B. Jackson there during the sessions of the State Assembly to look after our interests. His salary of $100 ought easily to be raised. The editor of The Gazette stands ready to contribute $50 or $100 toward this, providing twenty or ten others, respectively, will give an equal amount. We would like to hear from our loyal men and women thruout the state who feel as we do about this matter. This is very important.

AN APPRECIATION!

Columbus, O., Nov. 21, '30.
Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor Gazette, Cleveland, O.

Dear Mr. Smith:—I have received the marked copy of **The Gazette** for Nov. 22, '30, and I have read with very great interest the editorials in regard to my vote in the colored wards in Cleveland and Ohio.

ROSCOE C. McCULLOCH

I want you to know I very much appreciate your interest in the campaign. I am sure your influence was exceedingly effective. I was very much impressed by your presentation at the large mass meeting we attended in the Globe theatre, Cleveland, the last night of the campaign.

I trust I will have an opportunity of seeing you sometime soon when we can talk over the situation.

With kind regards, I am
Sincerely yours,
Roscoe C. McCulloch.
(U. S. Senator.)

Pardon or Parole Him, Governor!

Columbus, O.—Friends of Tom Fleming, former Cleveland councilman who is serving a term of two years and nine months in the Ohio penitentiary, are hopeful that one of Gov. Myers Y. Cooper's acts before quitting the governor's office will be to issue a pardon or parole to Fleming. It is said that the governor has had strong pressure brought to bear upon him and that he may do so. Mrs. Fleming took an active part in behalf of the governor in his recent campaign for re-election.

NOTICE!

"Ye Shall Know the Truth." New Monthly Magazine. Subjects, Living Life. 10 cents per copy. Agents Wanted. Editor, 209 Edgecomb Avenue, New York City.—Adv.

The only **FREE** employment agency in Cleveland is the State-City Employment Agency at the City Hall, **maintained by the state of Ohio.** No charge is made when you file your address and request for employment. Many of our people do not know this. **Tell all you can.**

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How wonderful it is to be beautiful! To have hair that is long, soft and silky—hair that, when bobbed, falls in graceful curls, charmingly framing the face—hair that scents the air with a dainty, mysterious perfume.

Is it any wonder that such women are beloved?

Gladys Robinson, famous leading lady of "The Smart Set", has such hair and says of it, "I owe it's beauty to Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing. Without this wonderful product I would be lost. It is the best thing of its kind I have ever tried and since I am an actress and one who must be as beautiful as possible all the time, I have naturally used many products."

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SEND $1.00 TODAY

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THE MAN WHO DARES

"I honor the man who in the conscientious discharge of his duty dares to stand alone; the world, with ignorant, intolerant judgment, may condemn, the countenances of relatives may be averted, and the hearts of friends grow cold, but the sense of duty done shall be sweeter than the applause of the world, the countenances of relatives or the hearts of friends."—Charles Sumner.

"HUMAN NATURE'S FOULEST BLOT."

My ear is pained,
My soul is sick with every day's report
Of wrong and outrage, with which the earth is filled,
There is no flesh in man's obdurate heart.
It does not feel for man; the natural bond
Of brotherhood is severed as the flax
That falls asunder at the touch of fire.
He finds his fellow guilty of a skin
Not colored like his own; and having power
To enforce the wrong, for such a worthy cause
Dooms and devotes him as his lawful prey.
* * * * * * *
Thus man devotes his brother, and destroys:
'Tis human nature's broadest foulest blot.
—Cowper.

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Steamers each way, every night, leaving at 9:00 p. m., arriving at 7:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) April 15th to November 15th.
Fare, $5.00 one way; $8.50 Round Trip. Auto Rate $6.50 up.

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Steamer leaves Cleveland midnight, arriving Port Stanley 6:00 a. m. Returning, leaves there 4:30 p. m., arriving Cleveland 9:30 p. m. June 20th to September 6th.
Fare $3.00 one way; $5.00 round trip. Auto Rate $4.50 and up

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Address, THE GAZETTE,
226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Jack Would Consider It — By RING LARDNER

Dear Al,

The Mrs. and me have had a real battle because she is sore at this prize fighting business and the only thing she likes about it is the dough she gets from it which she spends fast enough. She thinks I ought to be vice-president of a bank or at least of a moving picture company but she is the only one what does. She doesn't even think baseball is good enough for me and yet when I first met her you could run your finger over all her invitations and not feel no roughness. What she is sore about is me boxing with Dempsey but I don't see why she should be as she don't have to take none of the punches like I do. Well if she says anything more to me I'll tell her where to head in.

If you read about Dempsey being knocked out, it won't be me that did it. He's one tough baby.

Your friend,
Jack Keefe.

MY WIFE IS KICKING BECAUSE I'M ONLY YOUR SPARRIN' PARTNER, DEMPSEY
WHAT'S SHE WANT YOU TO BE—THE PROMOTER OF THE FIGHT? SHE OUGHT TO BE GLAD YOU'RE ALIVE. MAYBE SHE'S SORE BECAUSE I DON'T KILL YOU
WIVES ARE FUNNY. THEY ALL THINK HER HUSBAND OUGHT TO BE CHAMP
YEH, I WOULDN'T TAKE A MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE WIFE I HAVE AND I WOULDN'T GIVE A DIME FOR ANOTHER
DID ANYBODY EVER OFFER YOU A MILLION FOR YOUR WIFE? I NEVER GET ANY OF THE BREAKS
American News Features, Inc.

BATTERY OF CAR CAUSES TROUBLE

It Behooves Every Owner to Make Inspection and Effect Repairs.

Even under the most favorable conditions, the battery of a car undergoes considerable punishment during the winter period, according to a bulletin issued by the mechanical first aid department of the Chicago Motor club. It behooves every car owner, therefore, to inspect it now and to effect necessary repairs.

The records of the Chicago Motor club indicate that a goodly share of winter trouble is caused primarily by lack of knowledge on the part of the car owner, and secondarily by the battery.

Keep Fully Charged.

Paradoxically, a battery must be kept fully charged during the cold weather, when the drain upon it, as a result of difficult starting, is greatest. If it is not fully, or nearly fully charged, it is likely to freeze. The manner in which to keep it in such condition is to set the generator so it will charge at a rate between 12 and 14 amperes when the lights are off and the car is running at 25 or 30 miles per hour, and, to use the starter and lights as sparingly as possible.

The distributor assembly and spark plugs play a greater part in starting a motor than many car owners suspect. After a summer of considerable touring, it is probable that the breaker points are somewhat pitted. If so, they should be "dressed," or polished, preferably on an oilstone.

Check Spark Plugs.

The spark plugs should be checked, not only for deposits of carbon or thick, gummy oil but for the width of the spark gap, as well. If the plugs are caked with carbon or oil, it is advisable to purchase a new set. The width of the gap varies with different ignition systems, but generally the gap should be approximately the thickness of a dime.

The insulation of cables and wiring should be scanned, and if it is not in first-class condition the connection should be replaced by a new length. Breaks in the insulation are likely to cause short circuits and possibly set the car on fire, to say nothing of getting wet and perhaps shorting the ignition system.

Motorists Will Spend Millions for Alcohol

During winter it is estimated that American motor car owners will use approximately one-third of the entire alcohol output of the United States to guard against the ravages of frozen radiators. This does not include the various other anti-freeze compounds used by water-cooled cars.

An investigation discloses that approximately 30,000,000 gallons of alcohol will be poured into radiators during the winter months. Placing the average cost of alcohol at $1 a gallon reveals that $30,000,000 will be spent by motorists on this one item alone. It is believed that car owners employing other types of anti-freeze solutions will bring the total expenditure to nearly $60,000,000.

It Pays to Look After Appearance of New Car

It pays to look after a new car; second-hand value is greatly affected by appearance, and if you start right away with a new car, cleaning it regularly, subsequent operations do not involve such hard labor as if left for weeks without polishing. Then, after a season's use, the car will still have its pristine appearance, and the owner will realize that the cleaning was worth while. With any kind of finish it is the best plan, if facilities are available, to wash the car down before it is garaged, when it has been out in the rain or driven over wet roads. The mud is then soft and can be removed easily.

Many Essentials About Modern Car

Do you know that oil consumption while driving at 50 to 65 miles an hour is more than twice the amount consumed at 30 miles an hour?

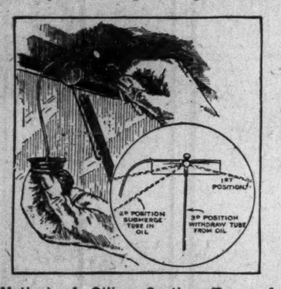
That an automobile, running at average speed pumps from 150 to 200 gallons of oil hourly?

That the oil in the crankcase is completely circulated through the engine's oiling system from 100 to 150 times every hour?

That the content of crankcase is pumped through the oil filter 10 to 15 times an hour?

Easy Task to Lubricate Automobile Windshield

Windshield wipers on automobiles are usually rather difficult to lubricate, owing to the fact that they are fitted to the windshield directly under the top, where it is impossible to use an oil can. Without oil, however, the leather washer or packing on the piston inside of the wiper becomes hard and dry, and in a short time leaks air, so that the wiper works sluggishly or becomes entirely inoperative. A good method of avoiding this trouble is shown in the drawing. Two teaspoonfuls of very light oil are poured into a small container, such as a deep saucer or a fruit jar lid. The air hose is disconnected from the nipple on the cylinder, and a six-inch length of tubing substituted. Open the air valve, and move the wiper to the extreme right, until the valve clicks. Then more the wiper to the second position which is about three-quarters to the extreme left. At this point, the tube is submerged in the oil and the wiper is then given a quick move-



Method of Oiling Suction Type of Windshield Wiper.

ment to the right until it is vertical, as in the third position. Then the tube is withdrawn from the oil. If the second movement toward the left carries the wiper to the extreme left point of movement, start all over again. Repeat the procedure, starting from the left, then reconnect the vacuum tube. Under ordinary conditions wiper should be oiled once every three months.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

An automobile must feel terribly foolish when it turns over.

* * *

The price of tires is down, so it can't be that expense that makes the brakes screech.

* * *

Far too many motorists think the best good-roads movement is about 50 or 60 miles an hour.

* * *

Nothing takes the joy out of life sooner than a freshly oiled road, just after the car has been washed and polished.

* * *

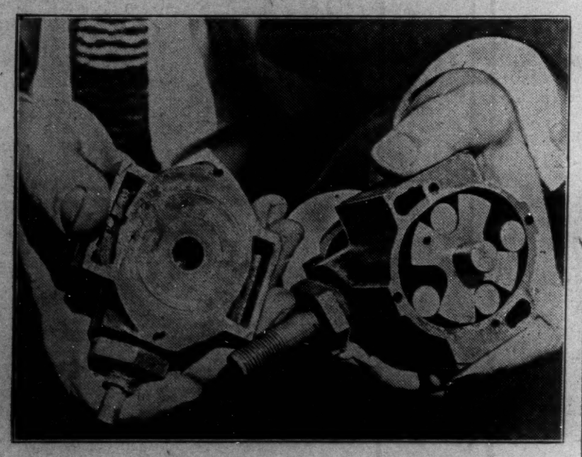
Motorists who do their own valve grinding should be sure none of the compound falls into the cylinders. It is an abrasive.

* * *

That probably isn't true, about a near-sighted lady in the suburbs finding a midget motor car in the alley and setting out a saucer of milk.

* * *

BUILD TWO HUNDRED HORSE POWER MOTOR



The new Rice roller piston which revolutionizes motors and other devices where pistons are used. The pistons roll in an ellipse like a roller bearing. They suck from behind and push from in front, working from both sides, giving a continuous piston action so that there are the equivalent of 32 cylinders in one cylinder. Small motors are capable of a speed of 25,000 revolutions a minute. By this structure motors, pumps, compressors, and the like can be made less than a tenth their present size with increased mechanical efficiency and greater life. A 200 horse power motor weighs but 20 pounds.

FASHION POINTS WITH PRIDE TO THE NEW "WEIGHTLESS" WOOLENS

HEAR, hear, hear! All women interested in what's smartest for daytime frocks. 'Tis the new perfectly charming weightless woolen weaves to which fashion would call your attention.

Surely this is a season of triumph for fine fabrics woven of fine woolen. Never such were known in days of yore as the fairylike woolens which we in our day are privileged to behold. So sheer, so colorful, so unusual, so everything to be desired for smart frocks such as can go most anywhere and be admired for their chic. No wise-to-style woman can afford to pass them lightly by.

When is the proper time of the day to wear the frock made of some one or other of the new lightweight woolen weaves? Echo answers, morning, noon or afternoon, in fact any time between dawn and when the lights are on, and being so exquisitely dainty, some of the very sheer light woolens even find themselves hobnobbing with satins and silks, chiffons and velvets at dinner parties and the dance.

The models pictured are of as near weightless woolens as any weaves can be. They are just such as the well dressed woman will love to wear during her round of rather informal daytime events. The genteel-looking frock to the right is of chiffon vilma worsted in black and white. An interesting item about this dress is that it actually weighs little more than a pound.

For the novel Paris gown to the left in this illustration Suzanne Talbot uses sheer pink woolen. Tiers of scalloped box-pleating form a most attractive skirt, the scallops being repeated on the deep oval collar and on the cuffs which finish the modish elbow sleeves. The patent leather belt and the long suede gloves give the contrasting note of black which the French designer seldom omits. The small chenille hat in black and pink is a charming exponent of the latest, or shall we say the earliest, in winter millinery.

So light and sheer are some of the new wool crepes; it is the proud assertion of the weaver that they can be drawn through a ring. It is possible to secure these diaphanous wool textures in lovely light tones especially in pale blue which is a favorite color this year for gowns of more or less formal character. However the most insistent call is for black or dark rich tones.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

BERET OF THE CLOTH OF THE SUIT IS THEME OF INTRIGUING INTEREST

THE idea of the beret made of the cloth of the dress, blouse, suit or ensemble which it tops has completely captured the fancy of fashion's followers. During the daytime hours, about town at the smart restaurants, in fact most everywhere that one sees a chic tailleur made of some one or other of the new smart novelty woolen weaves, it is almost sure to be accompanied with a jaunty close-fitting headpiece which has been conjured of the very selfsame material.

Of course so smart a mode finds itself exploited in the environs of Hollywood, the "Paris of America." Which accounts for the fact that Margaret Adams, recently arrived from Broadway, chose to be garbed in a fetching suit-plus-beret costume when she posed for her picture which is herewith reproduced. The entire outfit is in gray, from tip to toe. As a matter of information we might say that gray is a color gaining steadily in favor. True, as yet, it is being worn by a select few only. However an increasing demand is reported for gray novelty woolens and also gray furs.

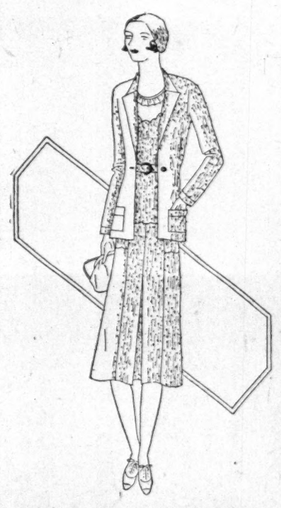
One notes this trend to gray mixtures in the newer stripes, checks and plaids now so popular for sports and about-town suits. Especially is gray allied with black and white. "They say" that even the new silk prints for spring show a predilection for gray tones—but we look too far into the future. As to the immediate moment, choose rough mannish woolen, trim it in long-haired gray fur or smooth caracul and chic is the word.

It has grown to be quite the smart thing to wear a dress of colorful and designful (meaning striking plaids or checks or stripes) weave, topping the same with a short fur jacket or one of plain-colored flannel, the beret being made either of the novelty woolen to match the frock or of the fur or flannel to match the modish belted-in jacket.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Romantic Fashions



By EMMA LOU FETTA

THIS is a day of paradoxes. Statesmen often look like men of commerce and men of commerce frequently look like diplomats. (And, just between us, this has a great deal to do with our homes and our fashions for where would we women be today if we, too, did not combine diplomacy with an ever increasing knowledge of what the world of commerce is doing for us!)

There's a paradox in the modern, self-sufficient young woman wearing the romantic clothes of the 19th century as our smart young women are doing at this moment. Textile economists, stylists, designers and fashion editors are all agreed that the revival of the styles of 1830 to 1890 will tend to increase the use of cotton materials tremendously. Cottons, of course, were high fashion between those years; and once more they are the pet of the haute couture; for innumerable occasions, the heighth of good taste.

Illustrated is a travel suit such as many a chic young woman will wear this winter when traveling in the south. It is made of a very fine, sparkling oxford cloth constructed of the new durene cotton. Incidentally the new processed cottons have an extraordinary affinity for dyes whether pastel or vivid in tones.

Thus we swing along midst our paradoxes managing to achieve, with the aid of science and art, the most amazing consistencies.

Attention! Readers!

Our advertisers want your trade. Those who do not ask for it in the columns of "The Old Reliable" Gazette certainly care little, if at all, for it. Therefore, we urge our readers and all of our friends to patronize those who ask in this paper for your patronage.

Editor.

"NOT THE LARGEST, BUT THE BEST!"

Little Rock, Ark., June 16, '25.
Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor, Gazette,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Friend:—Long live The Gazette! a welcome friend to the Ricks-Demby family for forty-three years. We boast of being among the oldest continuous subscribers of The Gazette—not the largest but the best in essentials and the most dependable of race journals.

Wishing you continued good health and success, we are as ever,

Very truly yours,
(Bishop) Edward T. and Nettie M. Demby.

Polka Dots Prevail

BOTH international and interseasonal seems to be the polka dot. Here is a fall suit, with finger-tip jacket, and skirt in the new and popular deep blue worn with a tuck-in blouse of beige. The shoulders and the cunning tab attached to the skirt and snapped to the blouse, bear the stamp of the popular polka dot embroidered with beige durene cotton in low luster contrast to the marocain of the skirt, jacket and blouse.

The hat, with uneven brim, is created in velvet—a millinery medium which Paris is stressing for autumn.

Twelve, and not more than 13 inches from the ground is the right length for the street suit skirt. Smart women determine which is preferable for their own figures, but they do not wander far up or down the yard stick from these two smart lengths. Long, fluttery skirts for the street are being denied acceptance by all women of good taste. The great designers are quite adamant that they never intended trailing robes for street appearances.

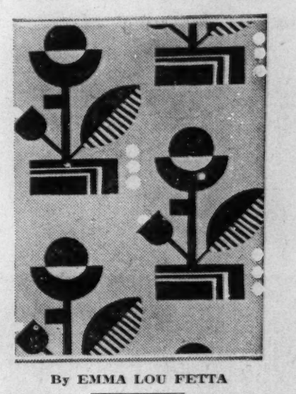
Carrying out the beige dot theme in the ensemble illustrated the model wears beige pearls. Her gloves are beige doeskin.

IS IT ANY USE TO CONTEND FOR RIGHTS?

Colored Americans are the only race, responsible members of which are in favor of submitting to discrimination on the claim that their race "always will be discriminated against." The Jews are still contending, after over 1900 years of universal discrimination, and are winning even social rights today. The Irish at home have contended for 700 years and are winning because they will die rather than submit. The race that says it's of no use to resist, downs itself and the world then will say, "Negroes are not worthy of equal rights; they are by nature without self-respect and have no 'guts'." The world respects only those who resent and resist proscriptions for race.

Let us be worthy of the abolitionists, worthy of our own fathers who have died in every war to vindicate the title of their race to equal liberty, and forever resist denial of rights in our native land, however long race discrimination may continue. To submit is to deserve contempt.—Boston (Mass.) Guardian.

Prize Fabric Design



By EMMA LOU FETTA

MENTION the textile business and most of us think of snowy cotton fields, silk worms, sheep grazing on hillsides, or of the huge, whirring mills where cloth is made.

Few consider the artist who plays so important a part in the making of the lovely materials out of which our frocks, coats and suits, and decorative fabrics are created. Yet the artist is an "indispensible" in the textile business. Every year the art schools of the country graduate a new group of potential textile designers, and art leagues are constantly on the alert to inspire and guide them.

Not long ago the Art Alliance of America held at the Art Center in New York a national contest for the best textile designs of 1930. Illustrated is the stunning sketch which received the $100 prize for a decorative fabric to be woven of durene cotton, the subtle sparkle and strength of which interior decorators find so adaptable to drapery and upholstery fabrics. This is particularly true now that fashion has turned her head away from the high and artificial luster of synthetic materials.

Miss Vanna Peters a young student at the Chouinard School of Art in Los Angeles was the prize-winning designer. Her work was thought by the jury to be appealingly modern in spirit though essentially conventional. It forcefully combined shades of green and black.

Most of the contestants were students and in the opinion of the jury, 1930's contributions were of greater interest than 1929's. Each year the art schools appear to be turning out better trained future textile designers who will one day help us to have more beautiful homes and clothes.

"WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD"!

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28th, 1925.
Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor, Gazette,

Dear Friend:—I have read the latest copy of The Gazette through and after reading it, I can truthfully say: It is worth its weight in gold!

I admire true manhood—a man who, seeing injustice and oppression, dares, within the limits of the law, to expose it and, if possible smite it. You and I have frequently, during the forty-two years since the birth of The Gazette, been, as the Scotch would say, like two McNeils, but when I find a man, such as you, who consistently, and persistently, through nearly half a century, puts his race foremost in his life struggle, I take off my hat to him, as being a true friend of our class. Long life to you and The Gazette.

Yours for the right,
John P. Green.
(Former Member, Ohio State Senate.)

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